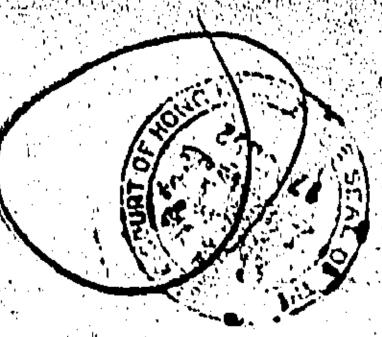


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TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1892.

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Subscribed Capital..... 500,000 HEAD OFFICE :-HONGKONG.

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to the Manager. Hongkong, 18th May, 1892,

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAT BANKING CORPORATION.

NARY WALF-YEARLY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in this Corporation, will be held at the CITY HALL, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 20th day of August, current, the Company. at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors together with a Statement of Account to 30th June, 1892. By Order of the Court of Directors.

F. DE BOVIS, Chief Manager, Hongkong, 4th August, 1892.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

TOTICE is bereby given that the REGISTER of SHARES of the Corporation will be CLOSED from Saturday, the oth | Trow either at the Supreme Court or at the day of August to the 20th instant, (both days | Masonic Hall aforesaid, as may be from time inclusive), during which period no TRANSFER of to time directed. SHARES can be registered. By Order of the Court of Directors,

F. DE BOVIS, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 4th August, 1892.

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Hongkong, and April, 189 . THE SINGAPORE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

PPLICATIONS for the post of SECRETARY, which will be VACANT towards the and of the year, are invited. A thorough practical. knowledge of FIRE and MARINE Business Is

DECESIALY. Singapore, 14th July, 1892.

THE MAN ON INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED. CAPITAL SUBSCRIBED......

The above Company is prepared to accept in etc. Policies granted to all Parts of the world payable at any of its Agencies. WOO LIMBYUEND

Socretary HEAD OFFICELY NO. 2 OFFERM ROAD WEEK Hongkong, 1st February, 1882,

GENERAL NOTICE.

THE OH TAI INSURANCE COMPANY. (LIMITED.)

CAPITAL, TARLS, 600,000, 1 . 8853/935-33 RESERVE FUND BOARD OF DIRECTORS

LO YEUR MOON, Kee LEE SING, Rog. Lou Tro SHUM, Esq. MANAGER:-HO AMEL:

MARINE RISES OF GOODS, SE, LATER TO BE DETE OF THE

HEAD OFFICE, 8 & O. PRAYA WIST. Henghous, 17th December, 1884

kntimations.

HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION. A GENERAL MEETING of the above Association will be held at the Chambers of the Hon. Secretary, 18, Bank Buildings, on THURSDAY. the 18th instant, at 4.15 P.M., to discus, and, if approved, adopt the following Amendment to Rule 5.4 Candidates elected after. 30th June in any year shall only be liable for half subscription for that year." ED. ROBINSON.

Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 10th, August, 1892.

HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION. RAR. SASSOON'S CUP will be Shot for SATURDAY, the 20th Inst. Ranges-200 and 100 yards. Time, 2 45 P.M. Members are notified that the Range will be in the occupation of the Navy from 4 to 6 P.M.

Hon. Secretary. Honekone, 15th August 1802.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED,

ED. ROBINSON.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY MEET-

ING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held in the Offices of the Company, No 14, Praya Central, on MONDAY, the - 22nd August, at 3 o'clock P.M., for the purpose of receiving the report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts to the goth June, 1892. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company

will be CLOSED from the 8th to 22nd of August, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors. D. GILLIES.

Secretary. Hongkong, 2nd August, 1892.

NOTICE. PUNION & SUNGHIE DUA SAMANTAN

MINING COMPANY, LIMITED. ALL PERSONS holding SCRIP in the above Company are requested to send them in at once for TRANSFER. A Circular will be sent to each SHARE-HOLDER, in reference to the re-construction of Offices.

A. O'D. GOURDIN. Secretary. Hongkong, 25th May, 1892.

NOTICE.

TURING the REPAIRS to the SUPREM COURT: HOUSE, the Court will Sit in SUMMARY JURISDICTION on and after the 22nd instant at the MASONIC HALL, Zetland Street. And the Court will sit in ORIGINAL JURISDIC-By Order,

BRUCE SHEPHERD, Acting Registrar.

Supreme Court, Hongkoug, 11th August, 1892.

NOTICE.

TURING my temporary absence from the Colony, Mr. T. COWEN, who holds my POWER OF ATTORNEY, will act as Editor and Manager of the Hongkong Telegraph. R. FRASER-SMITH, Editor and Proprietor.

Hongkong, 30th July, 1892.

-PROFESSIONAL NOTICE.

EXPECT to resume my Hongkong DENTAL PRACTICE early in September, further notice DENTON E. PETERSON, D.D.S. No. 9, Connaught House,

Queen's Road. 1st August, 1892.

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Hongkong, 12th February, 1802.

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THE

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TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS, "Kremlin "-A. B. C. Codo.-TELEPHONE, No. 32.

PROPRIETORS......THE HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY, LIMITED.

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Hongroug, 4th August 1993.

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Hongkong, 17th May, 1802. FOR SALE. THE ENGINES AND BOILER OF THE

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These Engines have been very little used and are in thoroughly good order.
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Shipping.

STEAMERS.

FOR NEW YORK, VIA SUEZ CANAL THE Steamship

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Captain Stokes, will be despatched as above on or about TUESDAY, the 16th Instant, instead of as previously advertised. For Freight or Passage apply to

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"FORMOSA," Captain Bathurst, will be despatched for the above Ports, TO-MORROW, the 17th instant, For Freight or Passage, apply to

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FRUIT CORDIALS :- Raspberry. Strawberry, Lime, Damson, Black Current, Currant, Pine Apple, Orleans Plum, Morella Cherry and Gooseberry. FRUIT SYRUPS :- Lemon, Lime Juice,

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A medicinal wine AGREEABLE TO THE TASTE containing the valuable properties of Cinchona Bark combined with a choice brand of Red Wine.

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DEATH. At sea, on board the steamship Gaelle, on

August and, Miss BELLE EMERSON, of Honge kong, aged 43 years.

Hongkong, Tursday, August 16, 1892.

THE PO LEUNG KUK.

THE Police Magistrate yesterday deals with two cases very similar in theli bearing on an institution inseparable from Chinese life; commonly known as "squeezing," which may, for present purposes at any rate, be defined as the practice of obtaining money or money's worth by trading on a position of real or feigned importance. One of the cases before his Worship is not yet finished, but. the evidence adduced in both, whether true or not, is a very fair sample of everyday transactions among Chinese. It may be safely said that a Chinaman who can display any sort of authority, yet does not turn it into capital, to a greater or smaller. extent, in much the same way as alleged in these cases, is a very unusual person unnatural, even phenomenal. All who have ever had dealings with Chinese for any length of time gradually come to recognise the "squeeze" as inevitable, and apply the term "honest" only in a comparative sense. Usually Europeans on first discovering the system are indignant; they resolve to set a rigorous example, and abolish squeezing; but constant failure reconciles them, and they tolerate the evil until, in some cases, they become utterly hoblivious of it, and actually deny its existence. Most people, however, know that

fellows, by virtue of his seniority; a compradore, or interpreter to a consulate or hong, makes a snug little competency by trading on the respect due to his position from most of the Chinese who approach the taipan through him; a Chinese policeman is the recipient of innumerable little attentions from his protégés—sweets from the hawkers, cash from the coolies, reverence from everybody of the humble class. In China, many thousands live only by this means; soldiers often receive no pay from their mandarins, but live on the people; watchmen and runners subsist on the influence of their positions; the man-European business methods have been employed | darins themselves, in many cases, instead of drawing regular fixed sums in the usual way of taxation, as in western lands, make arbitrary .. demands which are never disputed, exactly on a par with the extortions of Henry VII and counsellors. It is the same all the world over, and always has been-the lesser power bows to the greater, and tries in every possible way to curry favour. Only in China it has been developed into a fine art. The Po Leung Kuk is, we really believe,

as honest an institution as the Chinese and Sumatra Leaf, and smoke with a Long White | know how, to maintain. Its objects are most noble and charitable, and members and officers adhere to the principles of benevolence and integrity as well as they know how. There are hundreds of equally good institutions throughout the length and breadth of the Celestial Empire, all administered in the cause of charity by really good-hearted men, according to their lights. Their lights are strangely different from ours however, and it is human nature condemn as wrong all of opposite views. For instance, Mr. Chou Han, of the "Benevolent Hall" of Changsha, doubt believes in his own religion as sincerely as we in ours (those of us who have any); he has a right to put his faith in the national creed, and has a right to resent attacks on it: but his resentment takes the form of publishing inflammatory literature, in the benevolent cause defending the faith which is bound up in the benevolent Hall—literature circulated by the funds of the same charitable until China was brought dangerously near foreign invasion and partition. Yet all this trouble had intentions, mistaken, good believe; but our belief against his. strongly we may condemn the antichristian agitation, we cannot but admit that the agitators are honestly carrying out what they believe to be good works.

had originally the best possible intentions; but these intentions are not nor ever will be carried out purely and wholly until the workings of the Society are thrown open to the fullest light of publicity, and exposed to the freest criticism on European lines. Yesterday, two men were sent to gaol by Mr. Wodehouse for twelvemonths, because by representing themselves to be Po Leung Kuk officials of some sort, they MONTSERRAT LIME JUICE & CORDIAL | created among the ignorant Chinese an amount of respect and awe which culminated in cash payments. There men may or may not have had real connection with the Po Leung Kuk; it is absolutely certain that the Society will, through its European organ the China Mail, repudiate them vigorously; but that is not the point. The point is that none of these extertions could have taken place if the Society were not secret, if its methods were publicly known, if its officers were under direct European observation (not necessarily known to all the Chinese public, in the in this respect. case of detectives). At present, almost any Chinaman, whether a Po Leung Kuk man or not, could do as these men did, and knowing the Chinese character, only a remarkably, rash and foolish person would deny the extreme probability. that such cases are frequent. An attempt of this sort in any other department-police, P.W.D., sanitary, or other service—is likely to be detected; but who can detect anything in connection with a secret society, whose personnel is absolutely unterrible body to insult. It has its powerful organisation of spies and informers, ready has its Supreme Judge, Mr. STEWART paper for Yokohama will prove a failure. Lockhart; and it has the terrors of the

> Tung Wah Gaol at its back. TELEGRAMS

> > (From Stralls Papers.)

PARLIAMENT. LONDON, August 8th. It is believed that the prorogation of Parlisment will take place on the 20th instant.

SIR CHARLES DILKE AND EGYPT. Next session, Sir Charles Dilke intends to move a resolution in the House Commons to

European guarantee. [The idea is nothing new. It has been trotted out over and over again, but made no headway from its being held to be contrary to British Interests. Sir Charles Dilke has ever favoured an evacuation policy in Egypt as being both necessary and wise. He upholds a policy of putting Egypt under a Government controlled by saleguards applied by the Powers of Europe, With Mr. Gladitone in power, such a reversal

of policy will have better prospects.] RUSSIA AND GERMANY. Russia has formally proposed a commercial

treaty with Germany, [Hostle tariffs have allegated the two countries, b t Germany has scored by organising a commercial league which puts Russia at a disadvantsge],

LONDON, August 17th.

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LOCAL AND GENERAL.

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Greenock (for London) on July 9th. THE Bulletin assests that "Van Deeming's Land," is the latest English name for Australasis.

Truly, this is an age of progress ! Ox July 7th, Messrs, Calid & Co., Greenock, launched the steel steamship Fava; 6,000 tons deadweight. Owners, the P. & O. Company.

WE are informed by the Agents (Messrs, D. Sassoon, Sons & Co.) that the steamer Catherine Apear, from Calcutta, left Singapore to-day, for

THE Occidental and Oriental Co.'s steamship to keep "John" under efficient control far better Gastle, Capt. W. G. Pearne, which left here for | than the beach-combers selected for this duty in San Francisco, via Amoy and Yokohama, on past times. July 31st, arrived at the last named port on the 4th inst., having made the run in five days and 34 minutes-which, if we mistake not, establishes a record. Fine weather was experienced throughout the voyage.

JAPAN, is not very fortunate with her men-of-war built in France; the last two of them broke down on their passage from Europe to Dai Nippon, one of them being under repair for many months in Colombo. The last specimen, he Matsuskima Kan, which left France on the and Inne, and Naples on the 28th for Japan has broken down en route to Port Said, where she will probably require several months to be

THE troopship Tyme arrived at Portsmouth of the 8th ult. The Napkin, baving been replaced by the Bellerophon at Pembroke will shortly be paid off and sold out of the Service. She was a to-gun ship, and was built at Woolwich in 18co In 1836 she was at the attack on Canton and at the storming of the Bogue Forts, her firs lieutenant at that time being the late Vice-Admiral Curme, and her captain the Hou Keith Stewart.

THE numerous friends in Bangkok of Colonel Boyd, late Minister Resident at that port for the United States of America, will be glad to learn that the gallant veteran, who left here for home by the O. & O. Co.'s steamer Gastic on Satur day. July 30th, in a very precarious state bealth, derived great benefit from the voyage Yokohama, and arrived there on August 4th Immensely improved. Colonel Boyd expects return to Bangkok early next year.

IT is expected at Chatham that the mobilisation of the Fleet will (says the London and China Extress) take place on the 20th July. The o ders at present received show the number of ships to be mobilised at Chatham is about twenty, the whole of which are to be ready for sea within twenty-four hours of the receipt of the notice. About 200 blue-jackets have been sent from Portsmouth for the ships at Chatham and Sheernese required to be raised to their full complement.

ACCORDING to latest reports from Yokohama, the Tagan Gazette is in 'Queer Street' and In the same way, the Po Leung Kuk will probably join the things that were at an early date. We admire pluck and perseverance wherever we find them, but we are really bound to frankly state that Sister Smith and "Willie" are not exactly built in the direction that would maka a Far Eastern newspaper a financial success. Brother Thorne, of the Box of Curios. has generou ly consented to see the Gazette decently buried, after the inevitable.

THAT bulks, says a navel contemporary, shoul ever have used as guardships is an enormous mistake, and the action of the Admiralty in replacing them by fighting ships meets with great sporoval; such vessels are already doing that duty at Portsmouth, Devonport, and Sheerness, and now the stationing of the Bellerophon at Pembroke is welcomed a furtherstep in carrying out the system. It is an excellent policy that the Hercules, Warrior, and Black Prince and other ships of these types, should b refitted and converted, at a by no mean inordinate cost, into really effective ships, capable of steaming 12 or \$4 knots, or even on forced draught, as in the Hercules, 151 knots. Some are to be sent to act as guard-ships at foreign stations, such as Bombay, Hongkong, Maita and Bermuds,—the Cape being already provided

Mr. A. W. Quinton, who was at one time on the staff of the Hongkong Telegraph, and who for some years past has been associated with the press in Kobe and Yokobama, is reported to have. arranged to publish in Yukohama a "scciety" paper, specially devoted to sport and the drama. We wish our old colleague good luck but we really cannot see any reasonable prospects of success in such a venture. There are already far too many English newspapers in Yokohams, and where room is to be found for a 'society' and sporting oracle that will pay its way is a mystery. Besides, Mr. Quinton is not a sporting known? If suspected, it would often not journalist, and although at one time he could be revealed; for the Po Leung Kuk is a sing fairly will, he has never at any time during his journalistic career exhibited any symptoms of that individuality which is a sine oud non for successful dramatic criticism. We are sadly at a moment's notice to work up a case; it afraid that the proposed sporting and dramatic

SATURDAY, July oth, 1892, will be long and mournfully remembered as a day of great catastrophes. At San Francisco a horrible the unpleasant order to "batten down" comes this with space in you columns. explosion took place at the Giant Powder Works. the whole factory being wrecked and a number. of people being killed. The boiler of one of the steamers plying on the Lake of Geneva burst, and the passengers in the saloon were terribly scalded by the escaping steam, many being killed on the spot. A great fire on the same day devastated St. John's, Newfoundland, It' was not overcome till two-thirds of the city was in rulus." The loss is estimated at between three and four millions sterling. News came also the same day from Christiania of the destruction by fire of nearly half the best portion of the town neutralize Egypt and to place that country under of Christiansand. Fearful loss of ille has been caused at St. Gervals, a smmer resort in Savoy, near Chamounix, by the sudden flooding of a mountain torrout,

IT will be seen from a notice in our oblivery column that Miss Emerson, an old resident of this colony, died at sea on board the steamship Gaelle, whilst en route to Yokohama, on the and inst. Miss Emerson came to Hongkeng. from San Francisco some seventeen years ago, and with the exception of two or three flying visits to her home at Boston, Mass., she has been here ever since. For some years past her health has been failing, and to her numerous friends the end must long ago have been apparent. It is not our business to deal with a career that could famileh materials for a modern romance, but it is within our province to recognise the many good works of a true woman. whose charitable instincts were practically with-SCENE IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS. out limit. For meany seventeen years Miss titute and the deserving has been a household | Empress of Yolan, which left here on the goth in question terrorised over the Chinese populate and daughter, concubine or wife has sold herself Great excliement prevailed to the House word to those whose daily duties bring them in confidence, members waving their hais amidst universal serrow and regret. A true philds owing to fire having been discovered among the character,— [not much doubt—Rd. H.K.7]— himself. In each instance the heroine has been cries of "Down with correspond to the same people will allow their tradesman.

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RESIGNATION OF THE MINISTRY.

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A NEW cargo-boat of 4,500 tons deadweight capacity is to be built at the Relhersticg Company's yard for the Deutsche Dampischiffs Rhederei zu Hamburg.

WE are compelled to hold over a large mass interesting matter, including "The Wild Man o Singapore," the three officers question, the Trans-Pacific trade, Shanghai, Japan, Straits, and Indian news.

THERE are stated to be two hundred foreigners holiday-making at present in Arima, of whom one hundred and eighty are missionaries. Happy they who can retire to mountain retreats and arboreal bowers to these stifling days of July 1

TEN turnkeys for Victoria Gael arrived here to day from England on three years' agreements. They are an able-bodied lot who should be able

IT is announced that the British steamship Feronia, Bairy to Singapore, recently we aground on the bank at siding Kil. 133 in the Suez Canal, and that she had to unload. Had she been a bulk-oil steamer it is pretty certain that the grounding would have led to the escape of some of her cargo—with the possibility of a configuration, the destruction of the ship and the remainder of her cargo, and great danger to all the other shipping in the Canal at the time.

THE Austro-Hungarian corvette Fasasa arrived at Yokshama on the and inst., from Honolulu. Her commander, Capt. Schweissgut, who had been appointed Rear-Admiral during his voyage, died of apoplexy as reported already, the day before the corvette's arrival at the Saudwich Islands, and the late Admiral never heard of his promotion in this world. The ship arrived in Yokohama in charge of the first officer, Commander Nemling, who will be relieved in Japan by Capt. Ripper, on his way out from Europe.

THE German steamship Amoy arrived at Nagasaki from Viadivostock on Sunday, 31st July, for the purpose of undergoing extensive repairs to her bottom, necessitated by grounding in the Amoor river. The Amoy is a new vessel, owned by Messis, H. A. Petersen & Co., o Amoy and Hamburg, and came out from Odessa to Nicolaefak, with a full general cargo. At the time of grounding she was in charge of a river pilot. She was taken on the Mitsu Bishi Co.'s slip on Monday, and an examination of her bottom fully confirmed the report that the damage was very considerable, extending over the whole of the bottom of the ship. It is, we believe, estimated that the work upon her will occupy about three months, the repairs required Including a new bottom (!) to the ship, a new rudder-post and propeller, and about eighty fee of new keel.—Rising Sun.

TO-DAY'S SHIPPING RETURNS. Inward.

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Aggregating 15,130 tons, register. Outward. Alwinssteamer. for Holhow. Shanghai. Catharini Nanchang Foochow.

Hiroshima Maru ... Kobe. Nizam Aggregating 6.082 tons, register.

ARRIVAL OF THE "VICTORIA."

new steamer Victoria, Capt. J. Panton, R.N.R., | Shipmasters and Officers have taken up the arrived here yesterday morning from England. She | question at Home and are on the most is not a new ship in the strict sense of the word, I friendly terms with the Shipowners' Federafor although named Victoria and having two I tion there is, chappily, every prospect of pole masts yet she is none other than the the Three Officers' Question being setfamous Atlantic liner Parthia transformed - I tied at no very distant date in a manner altered to such an extent that few who knew the l'agreeable to both parties without, friction of grand old "Gulon" liner in her palmy days any kind, and I am sure that the local would be able to recognise her. But she is the Association, of which I am a Member, desires Parthia nevertheless, re-christened and re-fitted | that the question should be settled in a friendly from stem to stem, and from truck tokeelson. As manner and will be guided by the policy of its she now lies in the harbour she measures 360 5 I friends at Home from first to last. Furtherfeet over all, with 40.4 feet beam and a depth of I more, seeing that if the Mercantile Marine hold of 30.4 feet. She is fitted with a very elegantly | Officers' Associations throughout : the world furnished saloon aft capable of accommodating | are neither trades-unionists nor allied with 50 first-class passengers, besides which she can I trades councils in any way, shape or form carry to second-class and upwards of 300 third. there is no fear of their being induced class (or steerage) passengers on the main deck. to adopt the drastic methods of trades Her three spacious holds will take 4,000 tons unionists with a view to carrying to a successful when fully laden is capable of ploughing which may crop up. In fact, their object is from the trackless deep at the rate of It knots per | first to last, to avoid difficulties with their owners. hour by her perfectly finished triple-expansion whom they desire to see happy and prosperous engines which were put in by Messrs. John But in conclusion, let me ask you is there Elder & Co. of Glasgow. .

most critical of seamen could desire, being compelled to resort to such an extreme measure singularly clear of "deck-hamper" and being must be so hard hit by the competition of which over the forecastle, pine flush deck, fore and sponge altogether. At least that is the opinion aft, and deck-house encused in steel while the of a number of nautical men and one in which hatches are fastened in the most improved man- I fully concur. ner. She is, in fact, sea-proof, and when some of these fine days the passengers will be able to keep perfectly cool for there will be no possibility of a buge green sea smathing in rickety sky-lights and flooding out and half drowning luckiess creatures shut below for safe keeping. Below decks the arrangements are very good both for passengers, as has been said, and for cargo, while the engine-room and stoke hole leave nothing to be desired by the most fastidious "super" on the whole coast of China, and that is saying a good deal for there are a few engineers in the

In a word, the Victoria is an important addi-tion to the Northern Pacific Co.'s embryo fleet, new ship and should give a good account of herself in the Tacoma trade—a trade for which she was specially designed and reconstructed. Other new steamers will soon follow: Victoria across the Pacific.

The Victoria is advertised to sail on her maiden trip to Tacoma via Yokohama, on the 25th instant, Sho brought out Captain Marshall, the Special Agent of the "Guion line, better known as the Commander of the Stirling Castle, as a passenger. We will have something to say about him to-morrow.

informs us that a telegram has been received

DARING BURGLARIES IN HONGKONG.

apartments are in the middle floor of the house. and in the top storey was a valuable collection turned into portable form—too portable, for and removed over \$1,000 worth, according to the old man's valuation. No clue, of course. During Sunday afternoon some coolles went to No. 8 Aberdeen Street, and found (as they probably expected) that nobody was at home but a boy 8 years old, who was "keeping the house." They told him they had been sent by the master to get his safe, or rather strong box. made of solid fron. The boy let them in, and showed them where the chest was. They took it away, broke the lid off, get about \$180 in cash and a lot of valuable deeds, and then gave the empty box to two coolies, who were caught carrying it away down the Prays; but profess

complete ignorance. No clue, as before. These items, it may be seen, are not new, We held them over, partly on account of want of space, and partly to give the opposition rage a chance : but they wouldn't go ahead when they had the opportunity. It is a remarkable fact that whenever we omit any item, our evening contemporary; publishing two or three hours later, also omits it, and so does the alleged morning paper in reproducing our news a few days later. Now we have tried to get them to publish something before us, but they steadily refuse. They will find out all about it in a month or two.

CORRESPONDENCE: (We do not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed by Correspondents in this column.]

THE THREE OFFICERS QUESTIONS. To THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGEONS TELEGRAPE," SIR.—Permit me, in reply to your suggestion that officers should voluntarily submit to s reduction in pay in order that a third officer may be carried in all coasting steamers, to state that many of my cloth, while grateful for the friendly sentiments expressed in your last night's leader, fail to appreciate your views for the reason that if the suicidal competition has resulted a necessity for a reduction in the pay employes, why should deck officers, whose pay is admittedly inadequate to the duty and responsibility of their station in life, be be singled out to be the first to suffer? There appears no valid reason therefor, seeing that steamers (even the notorious B. & S. liners)

much higher pay than officers ever got, or are likely to get, while the deck officers have been actually sailing "under wages" in the hope of getting a bonus which is withheld under all sorts of frivolous pretexts. No doubt the deck officers would, if the matter were fairly dealt with by owners generally, agree to act in concert with the engineers should the latter, to oblige their owners, agree to a pro rate reduction in pay for a limited period, but it is, I think you

will freely admit, hardly fairly for deck officers

have carried three engineers for years past on

to be alone made the scape-goats of those who blind to their own interests, enter into suicidal competition. There cannot be the smallest doubt that the officers of the British Mercantile Marine are thoroughly loyal to their owners the history of the great strikes at home proves it -and that they are to-day as willing to stand loyally by their owner as of yore. All they have ever asked for is fair play, and as long as they get that there need be no fear of

"strained relations" or any other species of difficulty. The Northern Pacific Steamship Company's I may add that as the Federation of British general cargo and the huge liner issue the three officers or any other question

any necessity for reduction in the pay of either On deck the Victoria is all that the officers or engineers? It so the companies provided with excellent steering gear, the best of you speak as to render it necessary for them to Thomson's standard compasses, a sea-breaker | consider the advisability of throwing up the Thanking you in anticipation for favouring

> Yours truly, and the A MEMBER OF THE B. M. M. O. A. Hongkong, 15th August, 1802. [Well, if they do have to shut up, where will you be then?—Ed.]

THE PO LEUNG KUK BROTHEL. To The EDITOR OF THE "HONOROWS TREEGRAPH." SIR.—It is not often that I but my pen paper for the purpose of seeing what I wild in rint, but the day has arrived when I can no longer keep silent about the Po Leung Kuk establishment. 3 reference to AV 1860 (1)

doubted this believing it to be a philanthropic institution which was doing much good in our midst. On the other hand there were many who knew it to be otherwise, and some of the latter are | Kingdom and are more willingly and speedily leading European and Chinese residents. But in this as in other mysterious affairs : "murder will out " and yesterday's proceedings in the Police Court should satisfy the knost sceptical that all is not "square" in the Po Leung Kuk which he has sold a daughter, a concubine or establishment. That a young and virtuous even a son to obtain the means to discharge a woman 15 years of age could be arrested by a detective in the employ of the Po Leung Kuk in as anything but praiseworthy by the general the streets of this Colony, be taken before the public. The actor is held up to praise as an Registrar-General and be detained in "the home" The General Agent of the C. P. R. Co. kindly for a month without the mother of the girl daring is highly esteemed for being willing to be to raise a hue and cry over the outrage, points to accidiced in order to pay the debts of him they Emerson's open-handed munificence to the der- from Japan to the effect that the society loved Several cases have occurred in which ult and Yokohama on the 5th inst. for Van- -over the female portion of it in particular. without the knowledge of a father or husband couver, but into Hakodate on Friday last (12th) Here was a wirgin seized by a suffice of doublful | who was heavily lavolved and unable to clear and then sent beck to her mother because the Yet the same people will allow their tradestura

virginity? Who will believe that the girl was returned to her mother a whelp'? know personally Chinese who have from time An audacious burglary was discovered to have to time, succeeded in procuring young women been made successfully on Sunday morning last from the Po Leung Kuk quarters, always for at No. 20. Queen's Road West. The house has hard cash, and after a mouth or so allowed three storeys, all occupied by a Chinaman in the | them to "go on the town." Of course "money drug and miscellaneous store business, a profit- made the mare to go in in this as in able business, it would seem. The sleeping | other carnal affairs, But I will not unduly trespass on your space with further details of the evils of the Po Leung Kuk system of jewellery, the fruits of long years of thrift | suffice it to say that in the opinion of myself and many others who are in a position to know the burglars got through the roof during the night Po Leung Kuk's establishment has been little better than a gigantic unlicensed brothel wherein shocking outrages on public morality and brutal indecent assaults have been perpetrated, and whence; too, many an innocent girl has been practically sold into a life of infamy and shame. The proceeds of these transactions go to swell the \$30,000 "Voluntary contributions,"

. The name of those who wish success to the Po Leung Kuk Commission is legion for there is a vast field of evil for it to plough up. Yours faithfully

VIGILANTE. Hongkong, 16th August, 1892.

[We have in our possession the photograph of a girl who was taken from the Po Leung Kuk prison cells at the Tungwa hospital, in zeturn for \$40 in Mexican currency, and she is now doing a regular business in a licensed brothel. We are informed that part of her carnings bave been taken by her purchaser to recoup him for his outlay. This, however, needs investigation, and we will be pleased to give the girl's name and address to any qualified person who asks.—Ed., H. K. Telegraph.]

DEBTS OF HONOR IN CHINA.

The following interesting study in Chinese law and custom is taken from an address by the Hon, Edward Bedloe, U. S. Consul at Amoy before the Board of Trade, Chicago :--

To an American new-comer in China, the laws respecting debt seem at first to be a laby. rinth without a clew. Even a lawyer finds it difficult to determine the principles upon which Chinese jurisprudence is based.

When however the student applies the touchstone of history and public policy, a system is disclosed, which while it is at utter variance with those that prevail in countries which follow the common-law or which employ a code, nossesses great wisdom and practical merit.

Time and space forbid a detailed account of the juridical development of China, but a brief synopsis may be of benefit to the reader. In the first place, all Chinese law is customary law. If from the legal systems of the United States and England every statute were stricken out, and more especially such ensetments as the

Statute of France, the Statute of Limitations and the Statutes of Descent and Distribution, the result or remainder, would bear a striking resemblance to the present jurisprudence of the Chinese Empire. The law-books, so-called, of the country, are hardly commentaries. They profess to be statements of what is considered right and proper by the community at large.

In the second place, the Chinese regard litigation'ss an evil and try to reduce it to a minimum. There are no lawyers, no costs, fees nor allowances. There are no calendars, sules of practice. fudgment-rolls nor any of the machinery which makes the attorney so prominent a feature of civilized life. A magistrate hears and determines a case, very much as a father does a dispute between two children, or better still as an arbitrator does a difficulty between two friendly merchants. In the main justice is done in the premises and it must be added, is done more speedily, cheaply and thoroughly than by the tribunals of our own race.

In the third place, litigation being an evil. emblic policy has increased to a very large extent the number of obligations which have no legal nor binding nature except the honor of the debtor. Many of these debts of honor" will seem monstrous to the legal mind.

A .- Among the obligations which the law of China declares to have no binding nature are:-I.-All moneys or property advanced by his friends and relatives to start a man in

II.-All moneys or property advanced by his friends and relatives to extricate a man from a trouble, civil, criminal or political,

III.-All moneys or property advanced or loaned to a man to assist bim in a civil litigation or. In a criminal protecution brought at his in-

stance against a third party or parties. : IV.-All money advanced or loaned to a gainbler, a spendthrift, a drunkard, an opiumsmoker, a prostitute, a run-away wife or con-

V.-All debts contracted in a drinking house, inn, testaurant, brothel or gambling-place. VI.—All moneys advanced or loaned "upon trust," i.e. upon pawn and without security, note

VIL—All debts contracted by a minor. person of unsound mind, a person non sui juris, a servant, or a visitor. . VIII.—All services rendered by a physician. dentist, priest. fortune-teller, grave-teller, clairyoyant, medium, geomancist, monk or nun to

rendition. IX,-All commissions and brokerages (unless immedialety paid before or after the bargain is consummated)/stime se X-All moneys lent at a rate of interest

a person, or to a third party at a person's request

(unless immediately paid before or after their

higher than the legal maximum limit, (36 per Cent per Appurm.) B.-As before stated drinking, gambling and betting debts are not collectible at law in China. The first named are practically unknown. The only saleon and bay-rooms are those owned and nationized by Europeans. The natives

regard alcoholic stimulants as foods or foodaccessories, using them only at meals and then In a minute quantities. Drunkards and total abstainers are almost unknown. It is a diserace of the deepest sort for a Chinaman to be a dipsomaniac. It is equally disgraceful to supply him with liquor or to do business with him For some time past it has been publicly when under its influence. For this reason suggested that the Po Leung Kuk " Home for | drinking debts are extremely rare. When they is efficiently, officered (she has four); carries five | Walfs and Strays " was nothing more nor less | do exist, the creditor is both ashamed and afraid engineers, has a European crow, is practically a than a gigantic havem sun by a number of to acknowledge the fact and as a natural conseprivileged (because wealthy). Chinese. Many quence to take any steps toward the enforcement of his rights. It is very different with gambling debts. They

are pre-eminently debts of honor in the Flowery paid then debts of any other kied. To meet obligations of this type, a Chinaman will pawn all his personal property and borrow from all his relatives. Numerous cases are recorded in gambling account. Nor see such actions regarded upright man and the luckless subject of the sale

gambling-debt nor will he buy or sell one, no matter how responsible pecuniarily, the debtor

C.-Professional services at Chinese law have in the main no legal value. In practice, a physician keeps a mein randun of his services. but seldom if ever sends a bill. When his work isdone, the patient usually hards him an amount of money equal to what would have been charged Yunder the American system. For this, no receipt is given. The same principle applies to scribes, mediums, priests and other professionals. As a check upon non-paying customers, shrowd professional men insist upon a note, I.O.U. or bond before doing any work. The document, no matter what its form, is as binding as ordinary business paper. It may be well to add at this point that a creditor has mean of collecting debts which seem ridiculous to the Westernmind. He depends upon the profound love of peace and tranquility, so characteristic of the Chinese race. When a pairon or client shows a disinclination for payment, he visits the latter's house, sits upon the threshold and weeps and harangues until his bill is paid.—It seldom requires more than an hour of ismentation to collect any

ressonable claim. D.—Debts of honor are paid to the extent of about sixty per cent of the amount incurred. Of the forty per cent, twenty per cent is unpaid because of the insolvency of the debtor and the refusal of his kin to make him any advances. So far as payment is concerned, legal debts present the same figures.

F.--In cases of insolvency, legal debts and those of honor are almost invariably paid by the debtor if he retrieve his commercial position. In very many cases, the obligations of a bankrupt have been assumed by his children and even grand children. This is a legal duty when the debt was legal in character. When it was a debt of honor, its payment by a second generation is considered an act of high filial piety.

F.—A custom, probably peculiar to China, that of "mutual forgetfulness." Business-men who have advanced moneys or sold goods on credit and find it impossible to collect their capital or to obtain payment in full of the amount: due them, but who are on friendly terms with their debtors, will after several years call upon the latter and agree to "lorget everything to date." This is equivalent to a mutual release under seal and is highly favored by the great magistrates and jurists of China.

In conclusion, it may be stated that commercial litigation and insolvency are much rater in China than in Europe or the United States. The number of tribunals, magistrates and court-officers is scarcely one-third and the amount involved not a tenth of what is at stake in the courts of Christendom.

Beyond the fear of going to law is the greater fear and disgrace of bring a delinquent debtor. A Chinaman who becomes financially embirrassed will sell himself for a plantation-coolie. go into exile for twenty years or even commit suicide. It is part of his religion to pay off all he owes in the last week of the year, in order passengers. that he may begin the next free from care and obligation. If he has not enough money, he will give a note or bond, or a bond signed by relatives to tide himself over to a more prosperous season. At this time of the year creditors are lenient and liberal. When they are satisfied with the bona fides of a debtor, they will compromise on easy terms and on many occasions will forgive the debt entirely,

In addition to these social features is the power of inertia. A man is born into a trade, in many instances into a certain shop or workward. In his infancy he learns the calling. practiced by his father and forefathers for centuries. He learns no other and cares for He is satisfied with a comfortable living Mercury. and seldom has the opportunity to amass a fortune. There are no great magazines, no trusts, syndicates, pools, patents, copy rights nor monopolies in China and few of those influences

or causes whose end is bankruptey. The matter may be summed up in the remark that the expression "a debt of honor" in this afflicted province, the mortality being fear- ed that the husband had gone home to break. Chinese is a "debt of duty" and that one of ful in many of the districts. During the past fast. So she hastened back, but found the door their great maxims is, "the highest good is the few days certain quarters of the city have been locked as she had left it. She then asked the performance of every duty, even the humblest."

THE "TEH-HSING" COLLISION

In giving jugdement on the 8th inst. in the suit brought against the Teh-Asing by a junk which was damaged in collision on April 26th last, the Acting Chief Justice of the Shanghai British Consular Court, Mr. G. Jamieson, said after reviewing the evidence:---

On the whole I think the case set up on behalf of the lunk has entirely broken down. She was not at anchor, and she was not run into as alleged. Having falled in her main allegation it is needless to take up much time in discussing the other allegations on which the learned counsel for the plaintiff argued he was entitled to a verdict, because the defendants' evidence on these is entirely uncontradicted. I think a proper look-out was kept, and that the junk was sighted as carly as might reasonably have been expected, and if she was not seen sooner it was the fault of those on board the junk in having no light. I think the porting of the steamer's beim when the junk was first seen, and again when she changed her course was a right and a proper manceuvre and that they were not bound to starboard. And lastly, in reply to the final allegation that the steamer neglected to keep clear of the junk, though this in itself is too vague to rest on action on, the answer is that she would have kept clear but for the sudden and wrongful act of the junk herself in altering her course at the last moment and so running into the steamer. There can be but one rule for steamers and sailing vessels meeting crossing and that is the plain and simple one that the sailing vessel must keep her course. If she does that the whole responsibility of keeping clear rests with the steamer. Captain Clutterbuck, the Nautical Assessor, whose assistance has been of the greatest value to me during the hearing, entirely agrees with this decision. I therefore find the junk wholly to blame, with costs.

ICHANG.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) Ichang, 1st August, 1892.

We still exist, but exist only, for the temperature is almost unbearable in this inland treaty port, but taking into consideration that our residence here, both ashore and affoat, is merely a favour for which we are indebted to the Chinese Government officials, who placidly looked on and allowed the rabble to destroy all Foreign property last September, the claims of which are still unsettled, we ought to be grate,

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The river is falling rapidly, the water-mark today being 23 feet 8 inches.

I regret to say the steamer Kiangiung is aground on the North hank of the river about sixty miles above the entrance to the Tungting Lake. As she is now dry it is to be hoped success may attend those who are endeavouring to launch her. -- Mercury.

TAKU.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

Taku, August 5th. The freshets in the river have taken off about one knot, and besides the Poochi, and Hasan also been up-river, right alongside the Tientsin Bund. Mr. Kingsley, the Harbour Master, has. again sounded the river, and the least water found was ten feet and a half in the South Reach; in the place of the long spit running out from the point in the Tientsia Reach formerly, there are now thirty feet of water. Most of the steamers are still discharging at Tongku because it is certainly very risky attempting to go up-river with all the posts submerged, which are such a useful help in running lines, to assist vessels round critical points. The Tug and Lighter Co. have their hands full, attending on the shipping; while Messrs. Jamesson and McMurray are engaged at the sunken tug-boat Gem. Mr. McRay is successfully bossing the Company work here. A buge steamer from Leith is discharging locomotives and other railway gear outside the bar, some of the beavy machinery requiring a good deal of care and attention : hear another steamer with railway material is to follow this one ero long. I understand Mr. Kinder is progressing fairly well with the Imperial railway beyond Tongaban, but many a drop of water will run down the Pelho yet, before the iron horse will reach Kirin. It is reported that only very few of Mr. Kinder's trained men are still left on the Tengshan-Tientsin line, since Mr. Pethick took charge of the same; the latter gentleman having replaced the old employes by cheaper creatures of his own : the directors rather seem to like it, but that the service cannot fare better with the new, raw and inexperienced hands, is as clear as daylight and it is to be feared that the era of cheap labour, inaugurated by the new management, may turn out nasty enough, anything but economical in the long run, and may lead to disaster yet.-

NANKING.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) NANKING, August 9th.

The Chinese are just as fond of water-melons as the negroes of North America are. A vast quantity are consumed in this city, and in more cheerful and merry, they stripped themconsequence of a very obvious danger the selves partly, and swam over to the boat, and officials this year have issued proclamations were actually boarding it—the women and the forbidding people throwing the rinds of melons out in the streets to the jeopardy of unwary foot- wondering what exploits they would behold

Sunday was the commencement of autumn, and the Chinese who celebrated the occasion had just as little to rejoice for es they had at the opening of spring this year. Spring indeed, was ushered in with the most wintry weather and now autumn has come upon us with stifling heat. The people call a spell of very hot weather in the fall "an autumn tiger," and when such an they have the cobra about here, "but it is undesirable period sets in the custom of ceasing sutumn months, is disregarded.

miles from here recently. We have had some yet I myself have seen-at a place called rain squalls but the crops, it is said, are suffering badly from drought in the country around.-

CHENTU.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

CHENTU, July 11th. Cholera has been making dreadful ravages in and fearing she was later than usual, concludswept of almost all their inhabitants. The neighbours if they had seen her husband. "Has unu ual amount of wet weather we have he not come home to breakfast?" No one had experienced this, year is blamed for having seen him; and becoming a little alarmed she rendered us peculiarly susceptible to this fell saked three or four neighbours to go and seek scourge. The Chinese swarm around our gates him in the fields, they shouted lustily for poer every day asking for someone to put a little Ah-teh, as he was called; no one answered. Foreign writing on a piece of paper by which I They then sauntered towards the field where he to charm away the plague, which they call the had been working early that morning. When, rumb-foot disease.

of our recently arrived physician, passed away his hand bitten, and his arm and head swollen some days ago after 12 hours' illness. She was to a frightful size; but he was still alive, and the first Foreign lady to die in this great city. hills in a few days. - Mercury.

SHAOHSING.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

Shaohsing, August 4th. The prefect of this city, Shi Ta-jen, has just issued a proclamation concerning the undue interference of military officials in the civil administration, and he seems to be much annoyed at their presumption. The case of the | only little tugs our good people here say, and are market-gardener and his son, in which it was always able to come and see us, while the big before stated, a poor woman was shockingly steamers, such as the Liensheng, the Hasting, beaten and stamped on, and was barely saved I the Chungking have to remain at Tongku. The by a few on-lookers from being thrown into the Hasan managed last trip to get up on one tide, canal in an unconscious condition, was the occa- in as many hours at it took the Eldorado days sion of this edict being issued. It appears that I to accomplish the same feat. this caterer of vegetable esculents has a friend | We have been looking for long accounts in or some friends in the "sich-tai's Yamen, here, your columns about the completion of the preand he has been corening these subordinates, so liminary arrangements for the Tientsin and as to enlist the Halch-tai's private sympathy Peking railway, which were to have been comthough not his official aid, as this would be too pleted in June last between General Mesny, Li bare-faced a thing for a high military officer to Fu-ming and the Peking correspondent of your do. However, to what extent of interference the morning contemporary. It was said that Li the Helch-tai's Yamen is involved it is difficult | had got 40 Native gentlemen to subscribe the to say. The prefect of course does not mention | necessary capital and that General Mesny would the Heleh-tal in his proclamation, but he speaks find the materials and stock. The General and pretty plainly when he tells them to mind their Li strived here from Peking towards the end own business, and not to encrosch upon the of June, with dispatches, it is said from the office and duties of civil magistrates. He says; I Grand Council to Li Hung-chang, requesting In the appointment of magistrates and the His Ex. to memorialise the Throne on the distribution of civil and military offices, the line subject of the projected railway to the Capital of demarcation is decidedly distinct, as each has and the Vicercy did so on the and of last his own special sphere of action and properly I month. Since then Li Fu-ming has applied defined deties; hence the law is justly strict and to the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank for a severe against the one class usurping or loan to build the line, which would seem to encroaching upon the domain and duties of the Indicate that the 40 Native Capitalists had gone other. It is not for petty assistants and officers back on their contract. At all events the of military Yamens to take upon themselves Hongkong Bank sent its compradore to interview the defence of the people in their litigs- Li Hung-chang on the subject and to find out, tions and lawsuits. And although this is presumably, whether the scheme was really a well known, as most Prefects before me have bond fide one or not. His Excellency declared enlightened the public mind on the subject of the the project to be genuine but said it must be proper relations between civil and military carried out with Native money. The compredore officials, yet I deem it important and necessary departed with this answer and as the funds are the 20th August, 1892, commencing at 2.30 P.M., to remind all respectable citizens, and to caution not yet forthcoming from any quarter, the matter all unprincipled vagabonds again, that, should has temporarily been " put on the shelf" once any honest, simple person have a case to bring more. No doubt it is due to this that the Peking before the magistrate, he must not run rashly to correspondent of the other paper at your port, military, officials in his cause. Some skilful has seen fit to keep all these good things to scoundrels of pettifoggers, fearing that the proper himself. civil authorities by their strict investigations of . The heat of the summer is perceptibly decrea- SUITES, BOOK-CASES, SIDEBOARDS, the case should discover that the whole affair is | sing and it is possible now to sleep without the | WARDROBES, WHATNOTS, DINING, a tramped-up one, will tashly induce the liti- intolerable discomfort of two weeks ago. The gants to rush off to the military yamens, and lay health of Foreigners and Natives alike has been their complaints before those subordinates, very good this year, a fact which so far as the regardless of the illegality of the action or of Chinese are concerned, is not due to any impro-

or even to receive such cases as only concern the civil and judicial administration. If you disregard these instructions you will not only be punished severely for your disorderly action, but even your lawful suit is most likely to fail,"

Weather all last week was intensely hot here. 1020 F. in the coolest room in the house, and this too up to 6 p.m. But vesterday and to-day we have had a delightful break, all day yesterday after a splendid rain in the night and car'y morning, it was cloudy, and to-day again, one can write without wetting his paper, Ther, only 84 0 to-day. The hot weather has induced more bathing in the day time than usual here, and so, as boys and young men act very foolishly in the hot sun, cases of drowning are frequent. A poor little fellow of 12 years, the only son of his mother, who got his living by selling cakes, lost his life three days ago in a large pond in ide this city. It is said that his companion cried out for help, but that the other men bathing near all fled to shore shouting that "an evil spirit of the water had come to take the boy away ! " Superstition is a cruel thing. Some young men go to bathe with their stomachs full, and many of them get the cramp and know not the cause, and I believe also that sunstroke has a good deal to do with some the cases I have heard of recently.

the famous temple of "Wang Lao Slang-kung," pleasure bonts of Shaohsing, the sun being still high the son ordered the boatman to anchor under one of the large camphor trees with which this plain is pientifully studded; and, with Chinese universal instinct, all began to gamble, and got a little excited, and the women became hiladous. Three men, smart fellows in their way, no doubt, who "had seen something of the world," hastily jumped to the conclusion that, because the women were dressed in a fashionable style and different from this locality they were prostitutes or "singing-girls" from Shanghai. They shouled and ordered the boatmen repeatedly to bring his boat over to them, as they wanted their curlosity to be satisfied. The lowdah took no notice of them nor their orders whatever, to all three becoming impatient and the"women in the boat more and small Iao-ya standing in amazement, and next! When one of the three suddenly saw and recognized the cook of the Prefect on board aft 1 They all three plunged like madmen into the water, but only one was caught and taken to the

In have never heard of such a quick death after a snake-blte in these parts of China as the following: The Natives firmly hold to it that short and thick" they say. And the pictures to cat water-melons with the advent of the that we show them of cobras, they at once seem to recognise! I don't mean to affirm Two men were killed by lightning a couple of that the following is from the bite of cobra-Ping-sin, 15 miles from this city-something very like a cobra. A poor fellow went to his field early on the 1st of this intercallary sixth moon, and was banking up his paddy with his hands, when he got a bite from a snake, and he soon fell down insensible. About 8 or 9 The only other food to be got at the hills are but not seeing her husband anywhere about lo! they noticed the green paddy displaced, and Mrs. O. L. Kilborn the much respected wife in this hollow lay the unfortunate husband, with breathing heavily, they conveyed him home, Most of the Foreigners will be leaving for the and called a doctor, who declared it was too late: that the poison had done its work. Poor Ah-teh

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TIENTSIN.

died at noon of that day!-Mercuey.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) Tientsin, 6th August.

The freshets in the river have now fallen considerably, and as I write the Pelping and Poochi are alongside the bund, but these vessels are

the consequences involved. Such men are vement in the sanitary conditions under which

truly hateful, and their conduct detestable, they live, Hanceforth let it be known that you who Wr. Pethick has in a manner invaded the have domestic debts, or family quarrels to settle, duties of the Salt Commissioner, by closing a or any matters with reference to fields or farmers, breach which took place in the river bank, with to lands or houses, it is hereby strictly enjoined the belp of some of the rallway hands. The

and in strict accordance with the law of the land hwas a very considerable one, as, had the inflowand the regulations of the Court, you lay your of the water not been stemmed in time a village case before him. It is not permitted to petty | would have been submerged, and a great quanassistants and military officers to interfere with, the of property including the sait heaps, destroyed .- Mercury

PERING.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

Peking, August 4th. The common topic of the day here is the weather-and a very good subject of conversation too, for the weather is a thing upon which nearlvall people agree. Our rainy season began on July 4th, and from that on till the 14th Jupiter Playlus reigned supreme. Needless to say very few houses in Peking did not leak a little, and in fact a great many poor Chinese were rendered homeless by the ceaseless downpour. Luckily the materials of which the humbler class of Native habitations are constructed are not very expensive, but still it means a terrible amount of miscry when it is remembered that many of these poor people have lost their all. The Hun-po, the muddy river to the south gate of Peking, after having broken its banks and destroyed a good many lives and homes, has subsided and new looks as dull, harmless and sluggish as ever. Where a few weeks ago a mighty torrent rushed along, long stretches of yellow mud are now seen. Since July 14th we have had very little rain, enough, however, forthe purposes of agriculture, and Indian corn. A rather amusing incident happened the other | beans, millet, etc., all look in splendid condition. The private family of Huh Ta-jen, the and promise an abundant harvest. Some days ago previous Prefect here, and who is now in Peking, a swarm of locusts passed to the south-west of it appears is living at present near the Pilen- us, literally obscuring the air. The flight lasted meng of this city. The other day, the son of for several days but luckily, very few of the Huh Ta-jen, and several sisters with other pests have located themselves in our vicinity. female members of the household, all went to Half of the Peking, residents are at the hilf but the other half prefer their comfortable homes situated outside the Pien-mengmentioned above. In the city to discomforts of a sojourn in the The women went to burn incense and worship: temples on the eminences, to which so many fly As they were returning home in one of the large in the summer months from here. So far the summer has been exceedingly cool ; we can boast only a few really hot days, and as the evenings now are beginning to get much shorter we can flatter ourselves that the greater part of the warm weather has passed away. There are a greater number of Foreigners living in the tempics on the hills than has even been known in former years, and moreover a great deal of building has been going on in the same neighbourhood of late. The Methodist and Presbyterian Mission have secured a temple and a large piece of ground, and a perfect bee-bive of little houses, built in semi-Chinese style have already sprung up. The London Mission have also purchased some land on the top of a small hill to the north the other temples and Foreign residences; a few houses have been erected by the Mission and the wall round the premises will soon be completed: Further the A. B. F. M. have raited four or five houses on the hill overlooking the Hun-ho for the missionaries in Peking and Tungchow. They also have a building used as a bospital and school, and on Sunday large meetings are held close by under a big test, the Chinese congregation numbering 150 or 200. Medicine is dispensed here on Sundays as well as on other days of the week. Some of the houses of the American Board Mission have paper roofs which fare only badly in the high winds which prevai on the hill top. Next year it is proposed to substitute tiles or corrugated fron for the paper. The water to be got at all the temples is of excellent quality, and proves a great treat to the Pekingese who resort there. Several people who remain in the City get their drinking water sent daily from the temples, an expensive but necessary luxury. Living at the hills costs of course much more than living in the City; most

> very stringy mutton, bony chickens, eggs and ordinary vegetables. Of news there is very little: the arrival of the Spaulsh Minister, and the departure to Chefoo of the German Minister on the 8th inst., are the only items I have to record. The health of our community is not on the whole very good this summer, although so far there have been no death or even dangerous cases of liness. The political world is dormant as far as Peking is concerned, the only thing in the way of excitement being an occasional electric shock arising

out of the telegraph convention. - Mercury,

of the food has to be brought from Peking,-

even fruit, although it grows abundantly on the

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An Ordinance to amend the Law in respect to the Sale of Shares in Companies registered under the Hongkong Ordinances 1865 to 1888, and in other Joint Stock Companies." | " USCULUM," MAGAZINE GAP. By Order,

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TERMS OF SALE. The Steamer will be sold with all faults and errors of description, without any allowance for any defects or deficiency whatever. One half the purchase money is to be paid on the fall of the hammer, and the balance on come pletion of the transfer, to be made within four days (or sooner, if agreed by the seller and purchaser) felling which the first payment to be

The vessel to be at the risk of the purchases as soon as knocked down. Should the purchaser fall to complete the purchase the steamer will be sold for his account either by Public or Private sale, and any deficiency will be claimed

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All expenses of transfer to be borne by the The vessel may be inspected on the and, and, 12th to 16th August, For further particulars, apply to

WHERLOCK & CO. Shanghal, 18th July, 1844.

Commercial.

LATEST QUOTATIONS

Hongkorg and Shanghai Bank.—So per cent, prem., sellers. The National Bank of China, Ld.—on £6.0.0. paid up,—35 per cent. dis., sellers.
The National Bank of China, Ld.—Founders' shares, \$200 per abare, seller. The Bank of Chine, Japan & the Straits, Ld .-

\$3, sales and buyers. The Bank of China, Japan & the Straits Ld .-Founders' shares, £17 sellers. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 B-21 per cent. premlum, sellers.

Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 C-2 per cent. premium, buyers. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1886 E-14 per cent.

premlum. Union Insurance Society of Canton-\$88, per share, buyers... China Traders' Insurance Company-\$59 per share, sales and sellers. North China Insurance-Tis. 220 per share,

sellers. . Canton Insurance Company, Limited-\$97 per share, buyers, Yangtsze Insurance Association-\$102, buyers. On Tai Insurance Company, Limited-Tls. 150 per share. Hougkong Fire Insurance Company—\$265

per share, sellers. China Fire Insurance Company-\$84 per share, buyers. Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co.-China and Manila Steam Ship Company-25

per share, sellers. Indo-China Steam Navigation Company, Limited -40 per cent, discount, sellers. Douglas Steamship Company-\$36 per share, seliers.

The Steam Launch Co., Limited—nominal. Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company-\$81 per cent. premium, sellers. Geo. Fenwick &"Co., Limited-\$14 per share,

Hongkong Hotel Company-\$21, buyers. Hongkong Hotel Co.'s Six per-cent. Debentures The Austin Arms Hotel and Building Company,

Limited-\$6 per share, sellers. The Shameen Hotel Co., Limited-\$8 per share, sellers.

Punjom and Sunghie Dua Samantan Mining Co. —60 cents per share, sellers. The Raub Gold Mining Co., Limited-30 cents per share, sellers." New Imuris Mining Co., Limited-\$1.30, per share, sellers.

The Balmoral Gold Mining Co., Limitedsales and buyers. The Jelebu Mining and Trading Co., Limited-

\$51 per share, sales and sellers. The Sciama Tin Mining Co., Limited—5 cents per share, sellers. London and Pacific Petroleum Co., Ld.-- [2

China Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$135 per share, buyers. per share, buyers. A. S. Watson & Co., Limited—\$152 per share sales and sellers. Hongkong Dairy Farm Co., Limited-\$5 per

share, sales and sellers. The Kowloon Land Investment Co., Limited-\$7 per share, sales and sellers. The Hongkong Land Investment Co., 'Limited-\$50, saics.

The West Point Buildings Co., Limited-\$20 per share, sellers. H. G. Brown & Co., Limited-\$15 per share, Hongkong and Kowloon Wharl and Godown

Company-\$44 per share, ex. div., sellers. Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Limited-\$95, per share, buyers. Hongkong Gas Company—\$102 per share,

Hongkong Ice Company-\$67 per share, buyers. Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited -\$65 per share, sellers. The Hongkong Brick and Coment Co., Limited

-\$7 per share, sellers. 1/ The Green Island Cement Co.-\$5 per share, The Hongkong Electric Light Co., Limited—\$1 per share, sales and sellers.

The Hongkong Steam Laundry Co., Limited-\$25 per share, nominaL The Hongkong High-Level Tramway Co. Limited-\$40 per share, sellers. EXCHANGE.

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ARRÍVALS.

OCEANA, German steamer, 1,635, Behrens, 15th August,-Kobe oth August, General Siemssen & Co. FU-FING, Chinese steamer, 526, J. Watts, 15th

August,-Tientsin, and Chefoo oth August, Coals and General, -C. E. & M. Co. VERONA, British steamer, 1,876. F. H. Seymour, rith August, -Yokohama 6th August, Malls and General .- P. & O. S. N. Co.

PENINSULAR, British steamer, 2,711, A. C. Loggin, 16th August,-Shanghal.13th Aug., Mails and General.—P. & O. S. N. Co. ADEN, British steamer, 2,517, E. Street, 16th August, -London xst July, and Singapore roth August, General.—P. & O. S. N. Co.

CICERO, British steamer, 1,008, A. George, 16th August,-Cebu 10th August, Sugar,-Amhold, Karberg & Co. KUISANO, British str., 1,495, W. Hall Jackson, 16th August,-Calcutta 30th July, Penang

6th August, and Singapore 10th, Oplum and General.—Jardine, Matheson & Co. CANTON, British steamer, 1,101, F. H. Sellar, 16th August.-Canton 16th Aug., General.

-Jardine, Matheson & Co. AMIGO, German steamer, 771, T. A. Bruhn, 16th August,-Canton 16th August, General. ---Wieler & Co. PALAMED, British steamer, 1.489, C. Jackson,

16th August,-Liverpool 1st July, and Singapore 11th August, General.-Butterfield & Swire. STRATHDEE, British steamer, 1.709, Pattie, 16\$1

August,-New York 18th June, General.-Dodwell, Carlill & Co, NAMOA, British steamer, 863, J. Roach, 16th August, -- Foochow, 11th August, Amoy 12th, and Swatow 15th General, -D. Lapraik & Co.

PAKSHAN, British steamer, 835, J. Jenkins, 16th August,-Salgon 12th August, Rice.-Hop Hing Hong.

CLEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR OFFICE. Chusan, German steamer, for Halphong. Avochie, British steamer, for Hongay. Glensarn, British steamer, for Shanghal. Nanchang, British steamer, for Foochow, &c. Hiroshima Maru, Japanese str., for Kobe, &c. Nisam, British steamer, for Singapore, &c.

DEPARTURES. August 15, Taksang, British steamer, for Salgon. August 16, Alwine, German str., for Hollow. August 16, Cathay, British str., for Shanghal. August 16, Talylek, German str., for Cheloo, &c.

August 16, Cheang Hock Klan, British steamer, August 16, Nizam, British str., for Singapore. Tonquin Coal Mining Co.-\$125 per share, August 16, Nanchang, British steamer, for Foochow. &c.

August 16. Hiroshima Maru, Japanese steamer, for Kobe, &c. August 16, Yungping, Chinese str., for Chefoo. August 16, Pekin, British steamer, for Amoy.

PASSENGERS—ARRIVED.

Per Verona, str., from Yokohama for Hongkong.—Captain Butcher and child, and Mr. D. Luion Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$25 | Kennedy. From Kobe.-Mr. and Mrs. Ho Sen Hoi and child, Mr. Chan Yut Yow, and I Chinese, From Nagasaki,-Mrs. Ah Chung, Mesers, Juada and Ah Kong, From Yokohama Dakin Cruickshank & Co., Limited-\$2 per for Singapore.-Messrs. Cassumbhoy, Jaffeerbhoy, and Tumsoodeen. From Kobe,-I Japanese, For Pennng .-- Messrs. Maylor and Broadrick. For London.-Mr. and Mrs. Mor-

> Per Peninsular, str., from Shanghai.-Messrs. Choi, G. Baur, K. Schmidt, C. Wancheen, Captain Bhou, and 8.Chinese. Per Fubing, str., from Tientsin, &c .-- Mrs.

> Robinson, and I Chinese, Per Kutsang, str., from Calcutta, &c.-Major Bell-Irving, Messrs. Theodore Morrison, D. N. Mehta, and 620 Chinese. Per Palamed, str., from Liverpool, &c.-8

> Police and 248 Chinese. Per Namoa, str., from Feechow, &c.- 1 European and 160 Chinese. Per Pakshan, str., from Saigon,-Messrs. . Sugarman, Joseph Busherman, Peter Busher-

man, Joseph Beatrus, and on Chinese.

The British steamship Palamed reports that | Krrry, British bark, 803. Harry Wilson, 25th she left Liverpool on the 1st ultimo, and Singapore on the 11th instant. Had light winds and fine weather. The British steamship Citaro reports that she left Cebu on the 10th instant. Experienced light

winds and fine weather throughout the passage, with occasional heavy showers of rain. The German steamship Oceana reports that she left Kobe on the 9th instant. On the 12th | SPERRA MIRANDA, British ship, 1,808, A. M. in lat. 30 o north and long. 127 o east, had a severe storm from south-south-east and south. The Chinese steamship Fubing reports that she left Tientsin, and Chefco on the oth lustant. From Chefoo to Shaweishan had moderate

weather. From Shawelshan to Steep Island had fresh south-east breeze and heavy east sea. From Steep Island to Hongkong had clear weather and variable winds with smooth sea. The British steamship Pakskan reports that she left Salgon on the rath instant. From Cape St. James to Cape Padaran had fresh south-west winds and heavy rain. From Capo Padaran had fresh south-west winds and heavy rain; thence to Paracels had northerly winds and rain; from there to port had light variable winds and

The British steamship Kutsang reports that she left Calcutta on the 30th ultimo. Had strong south-west winds and cloudy sky with heavy squalls and high sea, shipping large quantities of water over fore and alt to Table Island; thence to Penang wind and sea moderating weather clearing. & Left Penang on the 6th inst. Had light variable winds and smooth sea-with clear weather to Singapore. Left Singapore on the roth. Had light variable wind and fice clear

weather with smooth sea. The British steamship Namoa reports that she light southerly airs; and fine clear weather to Amoy. Left Amoy on the 12th, and Switow on the 15th. From Amoy to Swatow had light south-easterly brocso and heavy swell. From Swatow to port had moderate westerly broese and fine clear weather. In Foochow the steamships Crown of Arragon and Ythsang. In Amoy the steamships Energia-and Wenchow. In Swatow the steamships Woosung, Holhow, and Whampon.

A MAIL WILL CLOSE For Swatow, Amoy, and Tament.—Per Formosa to-morrow, the ryth instant, at zr.30 A.M. ... For Amoy and Manile -Per Don Juan to-

SHIPPING IN HONGROND

morrow, the 17th instant, at 3.30 P.M.

- Jardine, Matheson & Co.

ARDGAY, British steamer, 1,080, J. Thom, 14th Sentiary Engineer, Local Government Board, Jardine, Matheson & Co. AVOCHIE, British steamer, 12056, T. Rowin.

14th August, - Hongay 11th August, Coals

HONGKONG-STRAKERS Continued.

Bantam, Dutch steamer, 1,520, L. von de Valk, 'arth August, Java, and Singapore 5th August, Sugar, Jardine, Matheson & Co. BATAVIA, British steamer, 1,661, J. R. Hill, 12th August.—Tacoma 14th July, General.—Dodwell, Carlill & Co.

BENLARIO, British steamer, 1,454, E. Lo Boutillier, 14th August,—Kutchinoim 8th August, Coals.—Gibb, Livingston & Co. CHIMA, American steamer, 5,200, W. B. Seabury.
stet July, —San Francisco oth July, and Yokohama 23rd, Malls and General,-P. M. S. S. Co.

August,-Holhow 10th August, General.-A. R. Marty. DOM, JUAN, Spanish steamer, 654, R. Beltran. 15th August,-Manila 12th Aug., General. -Brandão & Co.

CHUSAN, German steamer, 613, W. Wendt, 15th

EMPRESS OF CHINA, British steamer, 3,003, R. Archibald, 8th August, -Vancouver 18th July, Yokohama 1st August, Kobe 2nd, and Woosung -5th, Mails and General.---Canadian Pacific R. Co.

FAME, British steamer, 117, Captain McIssac, -Hongkong Government tender. FORMOSA, British steamer, 674, H. Bathurst, 13th Angust,—Tamsul 10th August, Amoy 11th, and Swatow 12th, General.-D. Lapraik

GLENEARN, British steamer, 1,409, Murray, 14th August,-London and July, and Singspore oth August, General,-Jardine, Matheson HOLSTRIN, German steamer, 1,103, J. Bruhn,

14th August,-Mantang 11th August, Salt. -Wieler & Co. MATHILDE, German steamer, 600, P. Moos, 13th August, -- Shanghai roth August, General. --

MICHAEL JEBSEN, German steamer, 710, J. C. Matthlessen, 14th August,-Hon Cohe Bay 11th August, Salt.—Ed. Schellhass & Co. CORIYA, British steamer, 419, J. M. Daly, 23rd May,-Singapore 16th May, General.-Butterfield & Swire.

PATHAN, British steamer, 1,762, Wright, 6th August,-Moji 30th July, Coal,-Dodwell, Cailli & Co. PECCIOLA, German steamer, 872, E. Hass, 12th

August,-Canton zath August, General.-Melchers & Co. PILOT FISH, British steamer, 161. A. Stopani -Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co. SWATOW, German steamer, 630, C. Binge, 13th

August,-Haiphong 10th August, and Hoihow 12th, General. -A. R. Marty. TAI-VICK, German steamer, 903, N. Emke, 14th August,-Canton 14th August, General.-Meyer & Co.

TRIUMPH, German steamer, 675, J. Bruhn, 15th August, -Haiphong, and Holhow 14th Aug., General.-Ed. Schellhass & Co. VICTORIA. British steamer, 1,991, John Panton, R.N.R., 15th August,-Glasgow 8th July, General .- Dodwell, Carlill & Co. Zamhesi, British steamer, 1,650, Edwards, 8th May,-Victoria, B.C., via Hopolulu and

ZAPIRO, British steamer, 675, A. W. R. Cobban, 13th August, -- Manila 10th August, General. -Shewan & Co.

SAILING VESSELS. BELLE OF BATH, American ship, 1,347, F. M. Blethen, 27th June,-New York 8th March.

Petroleum.-Jardice, Matheson & Co. CARL FRIEDRICH, German ship, 2,208, M. Haak, 22nd July,-New York 13th March, Kerosine Oil.—Reuter, Brockelmann & Co. CHARGER, American ship, 1,374, D. S. Goodell, Jr., 4th August,-New York 2nd April, Kerosene Oll.-Order

ELER, German ablp, 1,375, H. Bremers, 15th lugust,-New York 3rd April, Petroleum.--Ambold. Karberg & Co. ERLKOTRIO, Chinese bark, 457, Opium Examination, hulk, Stonecutter's Island.-Chinese

HEIMRICH, German barque, 923. Henne, 22nd July,-Singapore 10th July, Timber.-JOHN McLEOD, British ship, 1,595, Henderson, oth June, from Pratas Rock, Ballast,

Customs.

Kampoon or Saxony, British barque, 538, Brown, 14th August,—Shanghal 13th July, Ballast,—Jardine, Matheson & Co.

July,-Haiphong 18th July, Ballast.-P. N. BLANCHARD, American ship, 1,503, N. W. Blanchard, '15th' June, New York' 21st February, Oll. Reuter, Brockelmand & Co. ISAAC REED, American ship, v,480, F. D. Waldo, 14th August,-New York 4th April, Kero-

sene Oll,-Reuter, Brockelmann & Co. Master, 3rd August,-Cardiff 3rd May, Coal.—Order. STERLING, American ship, 1,663, Geo. W Goodwin, 20th June,-New York 16th Dec., Kerosene Oil. Jardine, Matheson & Co.

T. D. BIECHOFF, German ship, 1,408, H. Meyer, 21st July Sydney via Singapore 30th April, Coal.—Melchers & Co. VELOCITY, British bank, 498, R. Martin, 14th Atgust,—Honolula 15th June, General.—

Antimations.

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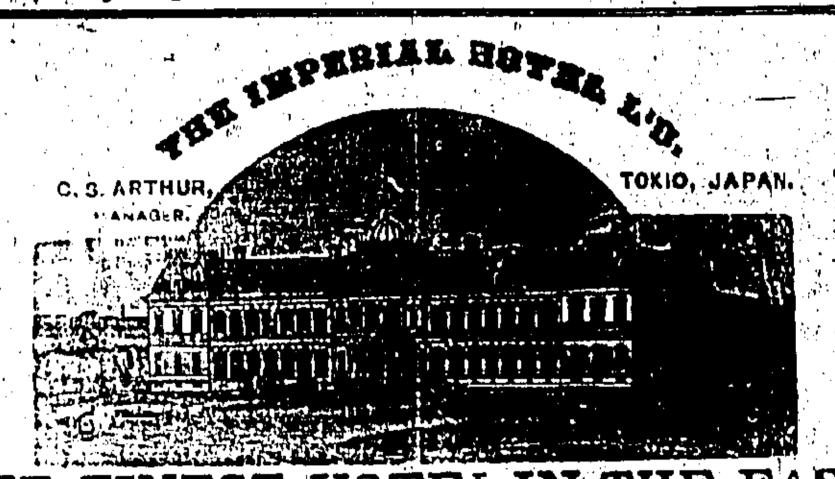
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STEAMERS. PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG. BelgieTuesday, 30th August. OceanicTuesday, 20th Sept.

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Gaelle (via Honolulu) ... Tuesday, 11th October. THE Steamshir will be despatched for San Francisco, vid Yokohama, on TUESDAY, the 30th August, at I F.M. Connection being made at Yokohama

with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports. RATES OF PASSAGE. From Hongkong, First-class. To San Prancisco, Vancouver, Victoria, Esquimault, New \$225.00 Westminster, Port Townsend, Scattle, Tacoma, Portland, O... To Liverpool and London 315.00 To Paris and Bremen 345.00 To Havre and Hamburg..... 335.00 Through Passage Tickets granted to Engand, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlanticlines of steamers.

RATES OF PASSAGE TO OVERLAND CITIES. FIRST CLASS. DESTINATION. Kansas City, Mo., Omaha, Neb. 285.00 St.Paul, Minn., Minneapolis, Minn 292.90 Chicago, III. 297.50 295.00 Milwankee, Wis 299.50 295.00 Cincinnati, Ohio 302.30 301.50 Columbus, Ohlo 304.25 304.20 Detroit, Mich 304.95 302.75 Cleveland, Ohio 306.55 305.00 Pittsburg, Penn 310.25 307.00 Nisgara Fall, N.Y., Buffalo, N.Y., 311,00 308.50 Washington, D.C., Baltimore, Md. 317.90 311.75 Montreal, Canada 319.75 313.00 Boston, Mais 327.15 317.00

Poitland, Maine 327.23 317.00 All the above Rates are in Mexican Dollars. Special rates (First class only) are granted to Missionales, members of the Naval, Military, Diplomatic and Civil Service, to European Officials in service of China and Japan, and to Government officials and their families. Passengers by this line have the option of proceeding Overland by the Southern Pacific and Connecting Lines, Central Pacific, Northern

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Traight, apply to the Agency of the Company. Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company,

[9 Hongloom, 10th July, 1804.

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PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY THROUGH TO NEW YORK, TIA OVER-LAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING AT YOKOHAMA, AND SAN FRANCISCO.

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> PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG, 1802.

(SUBJECT TO ALTERATION). Empress of China | Saturday ... | August 20th Empress of India. | Saturday ... | Sept. 10th. Empress of Japan | Saturday ... | Oct. 8th.

THER. M. S. "EMPRESS OF CHINA," R. Archibald, Commander, sailing at Noon, on SATURDAY, the 20th August, 1893, with Her Majesty's Malis, will proceed to VANCOUVER, via SHANGHAI, KOBE INLAND SEA and

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